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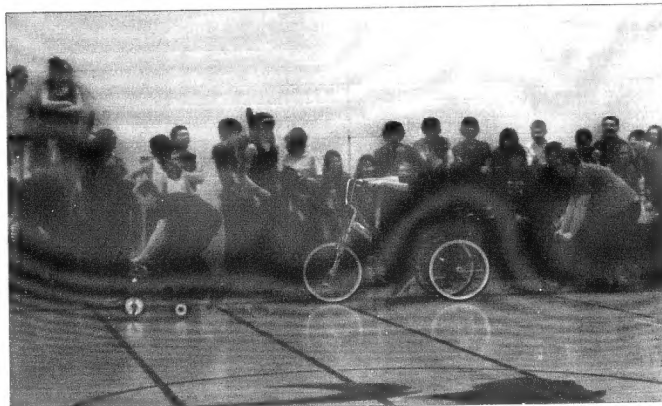
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H.W. STUDENTS GIVE IT A TRI



Courtney Whalen Western Review

It wasn't a traditional triathlon, but on Mar. 20 students at H.W. Pickup got competitive doing a modified event to give them a taste of what a triathlon might be like as teams of three performed burpees, cycled laps of the gym and ran lengths as their peers cheered them on after a presentation by Town of Drayton Valley Recreation Activity Co-ordinator Kerry Doran and AHS School Health Facilitator Jessica Doucette. The two have been touring local schools to inform students about the upcoming Drayton Valley Triathlon and let them know how they can get involved either as participants or volunteers. This year's triathlon is scheduled for May 10.

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news

Families continue to succeed with support of community

Two new families prepare to move into Humans Helping Humans homes

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Spring hadn't sprung yet, but the cleaning still had to be done as the newest home owners through Humans Helping Humans (HHH) got to work alongside volunteers on Mar. 15.

"We were so excited when we found out," shared Nicole Derenowski, who will be moving into one of the available homes, along with her three children. "It means that we'll have a home together, where the kids can grow up. They're excited that they have a backyard now."

A big supporter of HHH and its initiative to provide families with affordable homes, Derenowski says there is a desperate need for the style of housing.

"It's huge for this community, there are so many families that can benefit, there's waiting lists all over the place for low income housing," she says, adding that it's important the community rallies behind the organization.

"People should come out and donate their time and help out. It's amazing to help out the other families."

According to Hack Hamdon, president of HHH, a build hasn't occurred in Drayton Valley since 2012, but the two homes that were available for new families came through the success of the program, which he says is their ultimate goal.

"The previous families moved

on, which is what we want to see for our families," he says. "Stay there for as long as you need to and when you're in a position where you can move on, move on and let us buy the house back and put another family in."

"That's what we try to do with all of our homes, we hope that our families will stay there for as long as they need to and then they pay it forward," Hamdon adds.

"I helped build my home, how many people can say that?"

— Nicole Derenowski

With two families set to move in shortly, organizers are excited about what 2014 will mean for the community as they also begin to plan for this year's build, which will once again provide two families with a place to call home.

"To place four families in one year, that's just an indicator of our success," says Hamdon. "The town pulled together and we got this done and it shows no sign of slowing down."

Since the organization started in 2008, HHH has been able to build five homes for local families in need. With another duplex planned for this coming summer, Hamdon says although the need is there the organization is only able to build every other year.

"There's a lot of reasons we don't do one every two years, one

is that it's hard to raise \$300,000 every year for a build," he explains. "But also not to burn out our trades (construction, electricians, plumbers, etc.), because we want to keep our trades involved."

"The nice thing about the trades is probably 95 per cent of them that helped on the last home are committed to helping out on the future build," Hamdon continued. "So that's always nice to retain those trades."

Something else that Hamdon likes to see is when volunteers are rewarded for their efforts, even when it's not planned or occurs coincidentally.

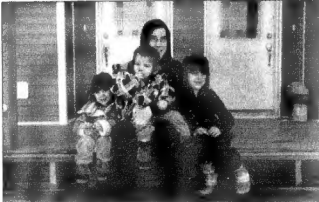
Referring to Derenowski, who volunteered with build of the home she will now be calling home, the organization ensures that the selection process is anonymous, so it was a pleasant surprise to see it work out that way in the end.

"It's always nice to know that the people who receive the homes believe in what the foundation is trying to do even when they're not a recipient of the home," he says. "So when you find out that she actually helped out on previous builds, it just shows that she's committed to the community, not just the foundation but the community and this is maybe a way that the community can essentially say thank you for coming out and helping out."

"The fact that she came out and helped with the build says a lot about her character," Hamdon adds.

As for Derenowski, the unique situation is one that makes her appreciate her home and the roof over her head even more.

"I helped build my home, how many people can say that?"



Lesley Allan Western Review

On Mar. 15 Nicole Derenowski and her three children got the opportunity to visit and clean their new homes after having been selected as one of two new HHH families.



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- ECDC Casual Call-in
- Omnplex Concession Manager
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- Planning & Development Officer

Information on Town Employment Opportunities can be found in the Classifieds Career Section or on our website www.draytonvalley.ca

Upcoming Council Meetings

Regular meeting of TOWN COUNCIL
Wednesday, April 2, 2014
Council Chambers,
Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

Mayor Glenn McLean 780.514.5568	Nicole Nadewai 780.514.5864	Graham Long 780.898.5494	Dean Shuler 780.515.0110	Nancy McCune 780.514.4411	Fayrell Wheeler 780.514.0856	Deo Rossart 780.514.0856
Town Office Civic Centre 5120 - 52 Street Early Childhood Development Centre Park Valley Pool	Tel. 780.514.2200 • Fax: 780.542.5753 780.514.2248 780.514.2225	Box 6837 Drayton Valley T7A 1A1 Downtown Library (Civic Centre) Rotary Library (Holy Trinity Academy)	780.514.2228 780.514.2528	MacKenzie Conference Centre Omniplex	Box 6837, 5120-52 Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta T7A 1A1 Phone: 514-2200; Fax: 542-5753	780.514.2233 780.514.2234



The Drayton Valley Historical Society could use your help!

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To honor the volunteers in your organization you can purchase tickets for \$10.00 each, supply us with pictures for a slideshow and we will do the rest. Tickets on sale at the Town Office on March 3.

Subsidy is available to organizations unable to afford tickets.
Hosted by Drayton Valley District Family and Community Support Services

To RSVP and receive your ticket please call Jennifer at 780-514-2206 and email your pictures to: jcasadine@draytonvalley.ca
Ticket Deadline is March 21, 2014

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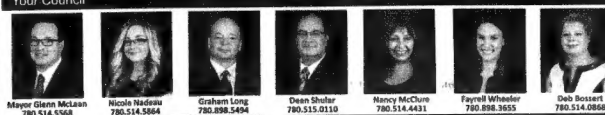
- DV14-026 5505 Jubilee Avenue
C2-General Commercial District
Demolition of Quonset
Issued with conditions/ March 12, 2014
- DV14-029 2718-63 Street
R1-Rural Industrial District
Commercial Interior Renovations
Issued with conditions/ March 14, 2014
- DV14-041 4120-41 Street
R1B-Standard Residential District
As Built Deck
Issued with conditions/ March 17, 2014
- DV14-042 392-444 Avenue
R1A-Low Density Residential District
As Built Deck
Issued with conditions/ March 17, 2014

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made by the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any person claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

The Town of Drayton Valley
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Drayton Valley, Alberta T7A 1A1
Phone: 514-2200; Fax: 542-5753
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news

Provincial budget moves forward despite political upheaval

Province looks to operational surplus despite borrowing

Lesley Allen
Western Review

Despite the leadership change going on within the Alberta government, the 2014 budget is not being impacted and debates surrounding its future, including any possible changes, will move ahead as planned.

"We've got a budget to debate, it's in the House and we're having that debate now," says Dana McQueen, M.L.A. for Drayton Valley West. "We'll be having [that debate] throughout March and April and then the budget will go to the House for final approval and then the rollout."

"We have a full budget that we support and that will continue so that place will not change," she continues, explaining that Alison Redford's decision to step down as premier impacts the P.C. Party more than the day-to-day operation of the province. "Between the Budget and the Speech from the Throne that gives the direction of where we go for the year."

With a constantly growing population in our communities throughout the province, McQueen says one of the things that's important to leaders is the way municipalities can grow to meet their demands, as well as save money and improve intermunicipal cooperation.

"It's about how do we all collectively stretch our dollars further," she says. "Sometimes by doing things together, giving incentives for municipalities that are neighbouring to do projects together, and working in co-operation, we achieve more."

By investing in communities, the provincial government hopes to give Alberta residents a better future, but in Drayton Valley, Maya Green McLean explains it, although the increased funding for municipalities is great, the concern is one that will not be initially reimbursable and will not necessarily impact the day-to-day lives of those in the area.

"As far as overall money from the Municipal Sustainable Initiative funds, capital and operating, there isn't a real change for us because a lot of that is based on a per capita kind of grant," she shares. "We are, nonetheless, happy to receive it and are grateful in that regard, but... can't see that it alone is going to change our lives in any dramatic way."

"The availability of additional Alberta Community Partnership funds is intriguing and that is something we'll explore with the county to try and take advantage of it," he adds in regards to how counties may explore future intermunicipal projects.

Not the only one initially satisfied with what the province has set for 2014, Sandra Burnham, St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic School board chair, says she is "happy with the money that was invested into education."

"One of the things that the Minister had said during the phone call that he had with us was that if your numbers are staying the same you're not going to be in any position of having reductions, and any new students will be paid for," she explains.

"There's been no decrease to standard funding. With classrooms not expected to see any big changes, other areas of education will get some much needed funding, which will help to ensure

that the facilities necessary for learning are open.

"One of the areas that we're seeing positive light in, and that we're curious to see how exactly it rolls out, is the infrastructure maintenance renewal dollars. There's going to be significant money added to that and that is long overdue," says Burnham. "That money will be invested into school buildings. In terms of maintenance, we have a number of old schools in our division, but we're really happy with our schools because we have been able to maintain them fairly well but we were starting to see areas where we've got to get an influx of dollars so we can do proper long term maintenance."

"Things like roofs, the critical things that if they're not maintained you're going to lose the building," she highlights. "So to see that injection, that's a huge benefit so we're happy about that."

Also investing more money in health care, vulnerable Albertans, and many of the areas important to provincial residents, another area that has already seen some substantial investments in the past will continue to get increased attention.

"I've worked really hard with the communities to get affordable housing dollars in our constituency, particularly Drayton Valley and Calmar as both have received a number of dollars with respect to affordable housing projects over the last couple of years," McQueen highlights, explaining that area residents can expect to see more on this in the future. "So something we'll continue to work with. The affordable housing breakdown hasn't happened yet but there's dollars in the budget."

"I know in our communities and our constituency we're working towards providing more affordable housing," she continues. "I think that's a general theme across the province. As [level continues to grow] more housing is needed, so certainly affordable housing is an important initiative that we continue to build upon."

One of the things that has allowed the provincial government to invest in such a wide variety of areas is the approach they have chosen, which although it has garnered criticism, allows them to have wiggle room with their expenditures, while continuing to invest in the future, says McQueen.

"It's a confidence of what we've been doing to make sure we are operationally balanced like last year, but this year having an operational surplus which is about three per cent," she continues, explaining their decision to borrow. "So this is the time to make sure that we continue to invest and to continue to build."

"The interest rate is quite low compared to what we're receiving as the dividends, about 11 per cent, because of our great credit rate as a province is about three per cent," she continues, explaining their decision to borrow. "So this is the time to make sure that we continue to invest and to continue to build."

Another area that has had a positive impact on the budget is the increase in revenue from oil, but McQueen says despite the bitumen-based tax that's actively affected the 2012-2013 budget, every year the province evaluates markets before making solid investments with the fluctuating funds from the energy sector.

"We always look to [the market] whenever we do the budget and the forecasts we supply to the finance and treasury branch," she says. "We always work with other independent groups as well to provide advice to that market and try to be fairly

conservative so that when we give the budget the numbers are as accurate as they can be."

Understanding that the government doesn't always get it right in the eyes of ratepayers, McQueen says she values to input she gets from her constituents and encourages them to make their wants and needs heard to help shape the province.

"I think the big thing for me is working with the

community and the constituents and finding out what's important for them, she shares. "What I like to do is make sure I know what our constituents want and then be able to help them with that."

Brazeau County Reserve Pat Van and Wild Rose School Division Board Chair Nancy McLean could not be reached last week for comments on municipal and educational funding in this year's provincial budget.



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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, April 24, 2014

Frank Maddock Outreach • 7 pm

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Brazeau County News

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Invitation to Meet with Brazeau County Council

In lieu of an Annual General Meeting, Council is hosting the last public meeting in the remaining division. Division Two with Councilor Rita Moir on March 27 at the Violet Grove Community Hall from 7:00 - 9:00 pm.

The intention of this meeting is for Council to share the 2014 Annual Budget with you. At the conclusion of the presentation Council would like your feedback to help us understand your thoughts and priorities. Please feel free to join us at any one of the divisional meetings that fits with your schedule.

Please join us for coffee and information sharing.

Please note that four Divisional meetings already took place: Division Three meeting with Councilor Marc Gressler was held on March 4 in the County Council Chamber. Division Two meeting with Councilor Shirley Mahon was held on March 6 at the Gayford Hall. Division Six with Councilor Maryann Thompson was held on March 11 at the Buck Creek Community Hall. Division Five meeting with Councilor Anthony Heinrich was held on March 12 at the Lusk Community Hall and the Division Four meeting with Councilor Kara Westerdahl was held on March 24 at the Rocky Rapids Hall.

Oil Highway Vehicles (OHV)

Brazeau County would like to remind residents that according to Bylaw 693-09 and the provincial Traffic Safety Act, any off road vehicles, snowmobiles or All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) are not allowed to be operated in the ditches anywhere in the County.

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Upcoming News & Events

- Council meeting will be on April 1st starting at 9:00 am. All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on April 2nd starting at 10:00 am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2867 for further information.
- Dates are subject to change.
- Interactive Career & Education Expo - April 10th at the Drayton Valley MacKenzie Conference Centre. We invite businesses of all sizes and sectors to be a part of this interactive career and job expo. Registration deadline has been extended to March 25th! Local and surrounding area high school students from 9am to 3pm and open to the general public from 3pm to 6pm. For more information, contact Angie at 780-542-7777 or visit our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca.
- Growing With the Future Conference-April 12th at the Drayton Valley MacKenzie Conference Centre from 8:00am-6pm. \$30.00 for individuals or \$50.00 for a farm unit or group. To register, contact Lisa or Tara at (780) 542-7777.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting - April 16th at 10am at the County offices.
- Business Valuation Program - Survey of County businesses in the late spring. Contact the Economic Development department at 780-542-7777 for more details.

Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the classified section or on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE # 1707165

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Single detached dwelling (1883 sq ft) with attached garage (1105 sq ft), attached deck (338 sq ft), attached covered landing (84 sq ft), and accessory - detached garage (896 sq ft). Variance granted from the accessory - detached garage (1883 sq ft) to the side (southwest) yard setback from 6 m (20 ft) to 3 m (10 ft).

LEGAL DESC: Lot 6 Block 3 Plan 012 0646 within SE 4-49-7 WSM, which is located within Valley View Estates

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., April 8, 2014.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2867



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NEWS

McQueen says it's business as usual after Redford resigns

Hancock sworn in as Premier on Mar. 23

Lesley Allan and Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Dave Hancock was sworn in as Alberta's 15th Premier on Mar. 23 after the resignation of Alison Redford on Mar. 19. Despite the current turmoil of the provincial PC party and need for a leadership race, Drayton Valley Devon MLA Diana McQueen said the day-to-day work of the government will continue. "I think the most important thing for my constituents to know is that we are committed as a government to continue the work that we were elected to do," McQueen told the Western Review last week. "That's job one for us, making sure that we do the things we need to do. As Minister of Energy, for me it's still job one to open new markets, get the work done that we need to do in the House but also throughout the province, the nation and other places so that we can get the markets open that we need, continuing on with the work that we need, to really continue to grow Alberta's economy."

Redford announced her resignation last week after a flurry of controversy over spending, most recently \$45,000 spent to attend Nelson Mandela's memorial.

Tory MLAs voted Hancock in as interim premier during a Thursday caucus meeting, but he has said he will not run in the upcoming PC

leadership race. McQueen said it's likely the party will meet this week to discuss moving forward with the leadership race.

"Dave Hancock is the acting premier and so he will do that, we will have a leadership race that we'll go into and the constitution deals with when that will happen. We'll pick a new leader and a new premier, but what we're going to do right now is to continue to do what we were elected to do," continued McQueen.

The election of new leader of the PCs is done on the party side and doesn't impact the daily functions of government or what happens in the House, she said.

Of Redford's decision to resign, McQueen said she believes the former premier did so for the best of the province.

"I think the Premier has always worked extremely hard to serve in her manner the best way she could for Albertans and putting Alberta first. But I think this decision for the Premier is because she not only believes in Alberta, she also believes strongly in our party. I think the Premier made her decision because she thinks this is the best thing for our party as well and so we'll now move into a leadership race."

Hancock will retain his current portfolio of Advanced Education and will not make any major changes to cabinet positions, legislation or ongoing policy reviews.

The next provincial election is slated for 2016 but the Wildrose Party, Alberta's official opposition, is preparing for anything that comes

its way — including the unlikely event of a snap election. "We're going to be ready whether the election is a year from now, two years from now or even three years

from now," Wildrose Party leader Danielle Smith told QMI Agency, adding the party will be ready to run a full slate of 47 candidates whenever the election is called.

Meanwhile, Redford will continue to serve as the MLA for the Calgary-Bibow.

— With files from QMI Agency

APRIL 10, 2014 | DRAYTON VALLEY MACKENZIE CONFERENCE CENTRE
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news

Recruitment, retention ongoing

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Access to health care is one of the ingredients of a sustainable community and the Pembina Physician Recruitment and Retention Committee (PPRRC) continues to work to address the ever-present need to make sure residents in the area have that access.

With a mandate to both attract new physicians and make sure those already in the community know they're valued, the committee is a busy one. Formed in 2011 the committee has representation from the public, local doctors and the Town of Drayton Valley and Brezau County.

In the years since its inception the committee has undertaken to advertise internationally to bring doctors to the community. Members also work to showcase what Drayton Valley and the surrounding area has to offer to interested physicians and their families, conducting site visits and working with provincial agencies to bring doctors here.

Unfortunately, with many Alberta communities facing the same need for doctors, the field of physician recruitment is a competitive one, with the professionals touring several

communities before determining where to establish a practice. Recently representatives from the committee told local municipalities that although they have received a lot of positive feedback from doctors who have done site visits here, there are many factors that can impact a physician's decision on where to locate.

With that in mind the committee sees an ongoing need for the work they do. A number of years ago a similar committee was formed, but once it had succeeded in attracting new physicians it dissolved. However, since then is no guarantee that physician and their families will remain in one community until retirement, the problem of a doctor shortage is not an isolated incident. The PPRRC believes it's important for our community, even if they are successful in bringing new doctors to the area.

To achieve that they will need the ongoing support from the public and the municipalities. Both Drayton Valley and Brezau County have representation on the committee and have contributed financially and through advocacy and support. Local businesses and individuals have also recognized the importance of the committee's goals and shown their support.

Members hope the crea-

tion of a Primary Care Network in Drayton Valley, which was announced last month, will not only benefit residents, but will also act as an attractive feature for potential physicians.

Although recruitment is a major component of the committee, members also recognize the importance of the physicians and their families who are already providing care to residents. To that end they have undertaken a number of ways to show that appreciation, from an annual dinner to smaller gestures that in the past have included the delivery of letters of appreciation such as Christmas baskets, treats and even plants. The committee also works with local supporters to offer help to physicians and their families as they settle into the community once they choose to move here.

Although seen by many as a provincial issue, members of the committee and those who work with them believe communities like Drayton Valley and Brezau County have to take a proactive approach to recruitment and retention to avoid being caught in a severe doctor shortage. To keep the issue in the mind of residents PPRRC is also becoming more active in other areas as well, including last year's skate park opening and Canada Day celebrations.

Career expo to bring opportunity

Brittney Gaudet
Western Review

Those looking for a career or new job opportunities will want to mark April 10 on their calendar. That's when the 2014 Interactive Career and Education Expo will be coming to Drayton Valley at the Mackenzie Conference Centre.

Hosted by the Earn Network (Employee Attraction and Retention Network), the event is looking to businesses of all sizes and from various sectors to be part of the first EARN Interactive Career and Education Expo to showcase what their business has to offer potential employees.

EARN consists of community partners coming together such as: Brazeau County, Town of Drayton Valley, Alberta Works, NewQuest College, Pembina

Area Operators Group, Careers The Next Generation, Community Futures Capital Region and the Alberta Apprenticeship and Industry Training Board, to address labour shortage issues and look at ways of attracting and retaining local employees in the community.

Registration for businesses interested in taking part will be open until March 25. As part of the event those businesses who sign up will be given the chance to showcase their business to high school students who will tour the expo and be given the opportunity to learn about what skills and education will be needed for their desired profession. Some of those industries taking place also plan to have interactive components to allow students a real-world view of what the career would involve.

"Come out to see what local businesses have to offer with hands on equipment and interactive displays," said Angie Spence, communications assistant with Brazeau County. "The event will also allow networking opportunities with key employers, associations, and educators and the opportunity to learn valuable information about apprenticeship."

Spence said feedback has been good from regional high schools that will be attending and they are very excited about the valuable opportunity for students.

The expo will be offering school buses from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and the general public is welcome to attend from 5-8 p.m. If you are looking for further information you can call Spence at 780-542-7777 or go online and visit www.brazeau.ab.ca.

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our editorial

Page shines a light on the positive side of local area

Sometimes, amidst the challenges and annoyances of everyday life, it's easy to get caught up on the negative side of life. There are always many things to criticize, complain or worry about. It often seems more difficult to remember the positive things that are happening around us.

Enter the Drayton Valley Shout Out page on Facebook. Started about a year ago by a local resident tired of all the negativity she was seeing on other local Facebook pages she wanted to start something where people could share all the good things around them. A visit to the page shows that there are a lot of reasons to be proud of this community and the people who live and work here.

There are lists of posts thanking businesses and employees for going 'above and beyond' those thanking individuals for acts of kindness and gestures like buying coffee for strangers.

Just as negativity is infectious, so is positivity. Many of those posting on the page promise they will pay the acts of kindness done to them forward to other individuals. Residents should never be so

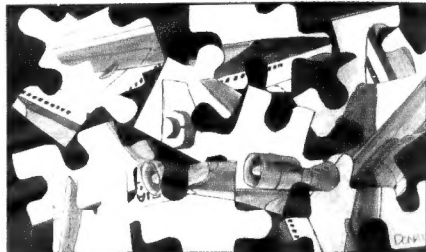
naïve as to believe there aren't challenges and negative things happening in our community, these things happen in all communities. Neither should people be so cynical that they ignore all the kind, friendly and generous people who live here, work here, volunteer here and make this a good place to call home.

Those on the Drayton Valley Shout Out page make a concerted effort to ensure residents not only remember those positive things, but have a chance to share them and hopefully influence others to find their own examples of kindness.

With approximately 730 people on the page there is plenty of room for more area residents to join. If not to post right away, then at least see what others are saying.

Many of the posts may bring a smile to your face or brighten your day. Seeing the other posts may make it easier to recognize a kindness done to you, or remind you of how even small actions can have big impacts on others.

To find out more about the Drayton Valley Shout Out page turn to pg. 12 or search for it on Facebook.



A girl and her streaming service

Call me sensitive, but I think my Netflix is judging me. Although I vaguely aware of the online service that allows subscribers access to a library of movies and television shows for a monthly fee, it wasn't until I heard that a new season of Arrested Development would be shown exclusively on the service that I gave it much thought. Being a huge fan of that television and weekly under appreciated piece of television brilliance I immediately signed up for an account.

My original plan was to watch the new Arrested Development and then simply cancel my account. Unfortunately, after watching the first two episodes of the revived show I came to the conclusion that the years had not been kind to Arrested Development and with a dejected sigh I decided I couldn't make myself watch any further. (I'd course it is at this point in the story where my plan goes off track — as my plans have a tendency of doing.)

Somewhere between signing up and my disappointment in Arrested Development I had discovered that Netflix is the most brilliant way to spend \$7.99/month that has ever been invented. Even with the slightly less extensive Canadian catalogue I found myself scrolling through genre after genre for extreme lengths of time marveling at all the talent I could watch. All thoughts of cancelling my account and our relationship were then being a mere thing, so to long-term consumers.

At times I feel said relationship



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

is a bit one-sided — as my relationships have a tendency of being — as Netflix has a habit of showing a certain indifference to my emotional investment. It always chooses the moment when my engagement is at its peak to suddenly need to reload, or disconnect, even though my icon assures me there isn't a problem with the internet. Or when it cruelly runs off a show after three seasons, when I know for a fact there's a final Or making me wait in agony for the pay-per-view of that 'New Episodes' banner to appear across the bottom of one of my latest shows.

Luckily for Netflix nothing is guaranteed to look me faster than indifference, so to some extent concern for my emotional state has only made me more devoted.

Before you start getting the other streaming services in the red speech ready I should tell you about all the opportunities Netflix has given me. Not only have been able to revisit some nostalgic favorites like Magic School Bus and the X-Men cartoon (which I've realized should never have been shown to children), it's reinforced my belief

in the superiority of British television with Call the Midwife, Rumpelstiltskin, The Secret Circle and Endevour. But perhaps the best thing Netflix has given me is the ability to embrace my inner geek. With the help of Netflix I've been able to binge Star Trek: The Next Generation, Firefly, Merlin and I can revisit my favourite Doctor Who episodes whenever I feel like it, which is often.

Of course all harmony and joy can, at times, be tempered by cruelty and Netflix and I are no different. As mentioned at the beginning, Netflix has a habit of judging me while I'm at my most vulnerable. I can almost hear the diabolical behind-the-scenes phrase "Are you still watching?" or when it waits until I'm already a few minutes into another episode and demands I want to "continue judgement" joined by the implied judgement in the queries I liberally blurt and attempt to find a clock. In Netflix, right? How long HAVE I been staring at this screen? Is my life passing me by? Is it really dark out already? Is THAT the time?!! No one can make me feel quite as ashamed as Netflix.

Sometimes my shame wins out and I reluctantly close the program despite its knowledge that despite its sometimes harsh treatment of me, Netflix cares enough to save my spot in the show I'm watching and demonstrates how thoughtful and considerate it can be by compiling a list of additional shows selected just for me.

So, despite the ups and downs I do love who I am in the end.

Letters to the editor

County resident not happy with loss of plebiscite

Recently the Brazeau County Council voted to remove the need for plebiscites. Here is a county ratepayer com-

ment, that I completely agree with and can find no better way to express my opinion. "Democracy — what baffles me is the actions of those that we elect to be our representatives. They accept with enthusiasm that we, the electorate, were intelligent enough

to elect them, but then completely reject the idea that we are intelligent enough to come to an informed decision on an issue like the new aquatic centre and "allow" us to participate by holding a plebiscite."

Tom Cameron

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'Just a girl'



Brittney's Blurb
Brittney Gaudet

Every now and then we come across a very special type of person, you know the one who instantly mentions a sexist comment the moment their mouth opens. Here, aren't they? You'd think with how much the world has changed in favour of women's rights we'd no longer hear the phrase "Yeah, but you're a girl!" jump out of someone's mouth. Growing up in a home with a majority of males I am well aware of what I cannot do because I am a girl.

For instance, when driving no matter what I do it's always wrong, even

When participating in gym class, I frequently hear the comment, "You're pretty good... for a girl!" What does this even mean?!! If I was a boy with the same set of skills would I be considered better or worse?

Sometimes I'll even be in the middle of a conversation with the opposite gender and they will stop talking and say, "You probably don't understand what I'm saying, you're just a girl."

But I'll get over it, I mean after all you're just boys and I am just a girl. — Brittney Gaudet is a Grade 11 student at FMHS.

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Opinion

Inner spring cleaning



From the Rec Desk
Kerry Doran

I hate spring cleaning. Over the last couple of weeks I have been working on removing clutter and trying to organize the house. It is amazing what things are left lying around or shoved in a closet or drawer.

Sometimes it's like an adventure. I find things I have never seen before and I find items that I was looking around for months. I even discovered a few things that were supposed to be hidden from me! I cleaned out nooks and crannies and eventually had a pile of items to take out to the garbage and recycling.

Before I went to work, I asked my sons to throw it all in the trash. They took me literally and in the effort of pleasing their mom they had made several trips to the garbage out back. When I got home, the house looked great, however I realized that some of my recent purchases were also tossed into the garbage. I couldn't be angry. I really need to become more attentive to my instructions. So for my physical activity that night, I got to go dumpster diving to recover that new thermos I had just bought! (I ur-

ged, the thermos wasn't thrown out. It was in the back seat of my truck. Yup, I am eating worms and dirt here!) I think we need to do "spring cleanings" of our mind, body and soul from time to time. How many of us are dragged down by the loads of mental rubbish that we tend to tuck away in the back of our minds? Most of us don't even realize that our everyday activities are indirectly affected by what we are not dealing with. The stuff stored away in the folds of our brain and the virtual cobwebs prevent us from progressing to our best potential. I am a work in progress, and I know that spring cleaning my mind can't happen in one day. To be honest it is pretty difficult.

Kerry Doran is the Recreation Activity Coordinator for the Town of Drayton Valley.

Around the water cooler...

Welcome to spring! And another edition of the water cooler.

We want to start this week with some pretty exciting news from local musician **Marty McKay**. He's a guy who is extremely busy in the music scene, but keeps a pretty low profile. However, his family couldn't keep this one under wraps and called to tell us that Marty will be performing with Brett Kassel on the **June Awards** on Mar. 30. Be sure to tune in to watch our local boy on the award show. The June Awards will be broadcast on CTV at 7 p.m. MST.

Now for our birthday wishes roll call.

Well, looks like it's not much of a roll call since no one phoned or e-mailed us with upcoming birthdays.

Not to worry, we'll content our selves with sending out very happy birthday wishes to **Rochelle Allan**, reporter/ Lesley Allan's sister. Have a wonderful day on Mar. 31 Rochelle!

Do you like dogs? Do you hate cancer? Then the **Canadian Cancer Society Bark For Life** fundraiser may be for you. The organization is looking to bring the fundraising walk event to

Drayton Valley, but wants to see how much interest is out there. "To do that there will be an open house on Mar. 27" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. where information about the event and to connect with potential volunteers, participants and sponsors. If you're intrigued and want to know more head to the Drayton Valley Curling Club lounge on Thursday night to find out more.

Turn in page 25 in this week's newspaper to find our annual salute to agriculture. Find local news and check out the supports and services available for the industry in our area.

On a personal note, we want to welcome **Sarah Henderson** to our Western Review family. You'll be meeting Sarah as she's out and about selling advertising and helping clients find the best way to promote their businesses. And, we don't want to jinx it, but the editorial department will also be fully staffed again starting next month. More on that when the newest member of the Drayton Valley community arrives! That's it, that's all. Have a magnificently magical week!

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Synergy group to focus on fracking this week

Special to the Western Review

Hydraulic Fracturing processes are the topic at the next meeting of the Pembina Area Synergy group (PAS). Community members are invited to join PAS to learn about hydraulic fracturing processes and discuss questions related to the processes used. Information will be provided by the Canadian Society for Unconventional Resources

(CSUR).

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Mar. 26 at the Pen West offices in Drayton Valley, beginning with supper at 6 p.m. and the meeting starting at 7 p.m. PAS regularly hosts speakers at its meetings, held every second month, to provide information to landowners, community residents and oil and gas representatives in attendance at the meetings.

Also mark your calendar for May 28 for the next regular meeting and look for upcoming information on the June public information session related to Natural Disaster Response. Please visit the PAS website at www.springsubverts.ca/group/pembina-area-synergy/ for details as speakers are confirmed, as well as presentations from previous meetings. The website also includes

information on PAS including boundaries, participants, upcoming meetings etc. PAS can also be reached by e-mail at rickrick@synergyconsulting.com or call facilitator Rick Anderson at 403-847-0066. PAS needs input from people in the community to help it determine what speakers to bring in, what information

area residents are looking for, as well as let it know of any issues or concerns. PAS currently meets every other month, except in the summer, to share information and hear concerns related to oil and gas development in the Drayton Valley-Tomahawk-Brazeau County region.

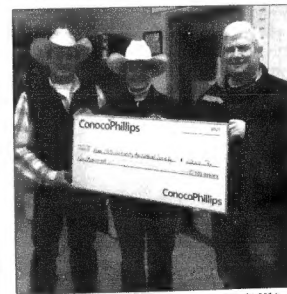
4-H news

Lin-Berry-Buck
LBB club reports Kate and Paige

We had our LBB public speaking event at the Lindale Hall on Feb. 9. Bryna Buxell went on to win first place as District and second place as Regionals in the junior category. Alana and Arka Kishor were awarded second and third place in the intermediate presentation category and Emma Robt earned second place at Districts in the junior presentation. Congratulations to all those members! This year the club had a virtual call

tour and the members videoed their projects and on Feb. 25 we got to watch all of the videos. We rented a popcorn maker from PCS. Everyone had a lot of fun and learned so much about each others' projects. Thank you to the Wingo's and the Berger's for organizing the virtual tour. On Saturday, Mar. 29 we will be having our annual Steak Supper and Slave Auction at the Breton Community Centre. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the slave auction starts at 7 p.m. Tickets can be ordered in advance and for more information, call 780-621-3821 or 780-496-2295. This is the Lin-Berry-Buck annual fundraiser to help run our club.

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FOUR-LEGGED LAUGHS



Courtney Whalen Western Review

Local animal lovers came out to the legion hall for a night of laughs in support of Cause for Critters on Mar. 22. The local animal shelter was hosting its third annual Baiter the Wolf comedy night. Proceeds from the fundraiser go back to help care for cats and dogs at Cause for Critters until they can be adopted into new homes. Attendees enjoyed the comedic stylings of Jeff Kubb (pictured) along with Donovan Deschene and Brad Mulla.

Focusing on the positive

Area residents reach out to thank those positively influencing the community

Brittney Gaudet
Special to the
Western Review

Tired of all the negative things she was seeing on social media, a local resident decided to do something to balance it.

Sherry Gauthier started the Drayton Valley Shout Out page over a year ago; the page was created to get the community aware of all the random acts of kindness that go unseen around us.

"I started the page because you always hear the bad not the good, and I

get tired of it," said Gauthier. "It's not because it's a bad town, it's just all the other pages are filled with the negative things. I was tired of people complaining, why not have a page about positive feedback?"

Gauthier started noticing the negative attitude that was filling her newsfeed on Facebook and she wanted to do something to make people aware of the awesome things that people do in Drayton Valley and give them that feel good feeling.

The Drayton Valley Shout Out page is full of thanks and appreciation of businesses and their employees who have gone above and beyond and for all the acts of kindness residents are doing for each other.

"Shout out to the lady behind the senior couple in extra foods last night and helped pay for their groceries."

So awesome to see such a caring person!" said Lisa McCall, on the site.

"A very big shout out to the Town of Drayton Valley. Even in the early morning you are there to fix what is wrong as houses around us flood due to water main break into the sewer. You're out there trying to fix it with no sleep. Thank you all so much," said Teri Strickland, on the site.

"Looking at this page you can see how much it's benefited the community, and what a good community we live in," said Gauthier. "Let's of people are having their coffee's paid for them because everyone is starting to pay it forward now that they are aware of the random acts of kindness."

Gauthier believes the page has benefited the community by providing people with a place to share their positive news.

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TREASURE TROVE



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Local residents looking for that special find, or to check out the offerings of local vendors were at F&S on Mar. 22 for the Drayton Valley Flea Market. The event included 41 tables of everything from snacks and knit to books, kitchenware, handmade local jewelry and lots of other products to choose from. There were also tables to appeal to the younger visitors. ABOVE: Two-year-old Jason Westduk was getting a glitter tattoo of a tractor Saturday afternoon. Organizer Kat Wylin, who runs the Drayton Valley Online Flea Market, is planning another flea market event in July to be held at the Oriskany. She said she's already accepting bookings. For more information call at 780-241-0426, or at draytonvillafleamarket@gmail.com



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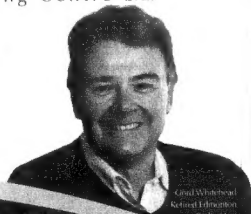
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MAN ALLOWED TO SERVE SENTENCE ON WEEKENDS
An area man who pleaded guilty to breaching terms of a court order will be able to serve his custodial sentence on weekends to allow him to keep working.

Last week, Logan Bruner pleaded guilty to failing to inform his bail supervisor of a change of residence as well as

not bringing a residence approved by the bail supervisor.

On Mar. 14 the bail supervisor informed police they had lost touch with Bruner before discovering he had moved to a different residence. Under terms of his court order Bruner was to notify the bail supervisor in advance of changing his residence. Last week the court heard that Bruner had moved to a different home and had planned to inform his supervisor at his next scheduled appointment.

The Crown was asking for 30 days in

Court briefs

jail. Bruner was sentenced to 15 days in custody and was allowed to serve the sentence intermittently on weekends to allow him to keep working.

BAR WRONG PLACE TO BE FOR MAN
A man went three weeks in custody for going into a local bar against conditions of a recognizance.

On Feb. 25 police received reports that Sheldon King was in a drinking establishment, which he was prohibited from doing as part of a court order. His identity was later confirmed through

the viewing of video surveillance at the business.

King was located and arrested. Last week he pleaded guilty to violating the terms of his release conditions.

He was sentenced to 21 days in jail on the charge and given credit for 21 days already spent in pre-sentence custody.

MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO DATED CHARGES
A man was given a sentence of time served last week in Drayton Valley provincial court after pleading guilty to charges involving the use of a stolen credit card.

Crown Prosecutor David Clifton said the court last week that on Dec. 22, 2005 Kenneth Wallace knew he was in possession of a stolen credit card when he used it to make four separate transactions at a local convenience store. The total cost of the transactions amounted to approximately \$300. Wallace had no criminal record prior to being charged in that incident.

He was sentenced to 14 days in jail, with credit for 14 days spent in pre-sentence custody.

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Fire Services briefs

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

FIRE SERVICES ENJOY LOW CALL VOLUME

Mar. 12-19 was a quiet stretch for the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services with only two calls for service.

In the early hours of Mar. 16, at around 12:35 a.m. emergency services responded to reports of a single vehicle collision in a parking lot in the vicinity of the Interim Messing building. Fire Chief Tom Thomson said when they arrived police had taken charge of the situation.

The second call for service was dispatched on Mar. 18 around 12:45 p.m. as an alarm call from a local condominium complex in Drayton Valley. When members arrived the resident informed them the alarm had been triggered by cooking. Thomson said that in an instance where an alarm is set off in a non-emergency situation and the alarm company contacts emergency dispatch, residents can dial 9-1-1 to inform the operator of the false alarm so they can cancel the response of the fire services.

THIN ICE IS NOT NICE
Days are rapidly warming up, meaning ice on local ponds, rivers, creeks and other bodies of water is starting its spring retreat. That means it's also time for the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services to remind residents of the dangers of venturing out onto thinning ice.

"We are in the time of season when this is very prevalent," said Fire Chief Tom Thomson last week. One of the most important things for people to remember is that ice will never be completely safe, regardless of the time of year, noted Thomson. Conditions and stability of the ice can vary even within the same stream.

Ice that is less than 15 cm thick is

not safe to walk or skate on. Ice that isn't between 25-30 cm or greater isn't safe for motorized machines like snowmobiles. There are many factors that impact the stability of ice and Thomson said thickness is only one of them. Factors such as fluctuating temperatures like we're experiencing now will impact the strength, as will the size and current speeds of the waterway itself. If there are cracks, springs, breaks or puddles visible on ice, stay away. Also take note to see if it appears that ice has thawed and then frozen again (often identifiable by different freeze patterns).

If you will be working, walking or playing near waterways that still have ice on the surface make sure you have an emergency safety plan and some basic tools that will be necessary in case you fall through. Carry tools that you can use to drag yourself out of the water if you fall through. It's also a good idea to wear a flotation device like a life jacket if you decide to venture out onto the ice.

Be sure to let other people know where you're going and avoid going by yourself if you will be on or near the ice.

If you do fall through the ice there are some tips to remember. Resist the urge to thrash around and try and haul yourself back onto the ice. Instead, use the tools you have with you to anchor yourself to a secure section of ice and crawl out onto your stomach, kicking your legs to help get out of the water. Once back on the ice, don't stand up immediately, instead crawl on your stomach until you get close to the shore. Once safely back on land be sure to get somewhere warm and dry and seek medical attention.

CAREFUL CLEAN UP
Once this return to winter situation gets itself sorted out residents will soon be ready to turn their atten-

tion to getting the lawn ship shape. When digging out all those spring and summer power tools that have been hibernating all winter, Fire Chief Tom Thomson said residents should check over them carefully to make sure everything is in the same condition it was when they were stored away for the winter. Also check to make sure all safety components are attached before firing them up.

To avoid damage to property or injury make sure to do a sweep of the lawn prior to heading out with the grooming and maintenance tools. Pick up any toys, garbage, rocks or other debris so it doesn't get caught in a power tool and spit out to cause damage to nearby vehicles, homes or people. It's also prudent to make sure you're properly dressed for outside spring clean up. Don't forget ice shoes, hearing protection and goggles if you're going to be using power tools or machinery.

Although spring may give you an extra kick in your step, it's important to remember the potential for injury from lifting heavy items by yourself or pains and strains that can be caused by bending, twisting or other cleaning activity. Err on the side of caution and throw in some stretches before heading out, and always remember to lift with your legs, not your back.

Many of the tools that will be utilized in the coming months may require fuel of some kind. Thomson said it's important for residents to make sure fuel is stored in the proper containers and never stored inside the home.

In case residents didn't take the opportunity when clocks spring ahead on Mar. 9, Thomson wants to remind them to check the batteries in all smoke detectors and look at fire extinguishers in the home to make sure they are charged and ready in the case of an emergency.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ATTENTION LANDOWNERS WITHIN ASPENVIEW AND SURROUNDING AREA

This is a public notice advising landowners in the above area that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley has received applications to amend the Aspenview Area Structure Plan and to rezone a portion of the lands legally described as NE 9-49-7-W5M which would change the land use to allow the creation of medium density residential development.

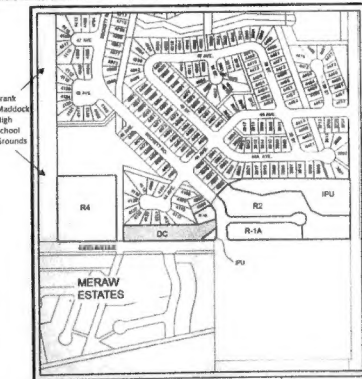
Council gave first reading to Bylaws No. 2013/10/D and 2013/20/D at its Regular Meeting of Council on December 11, 2013 to amend the Area Structure Plan and rezone the land described as:

PROPOSED LOT 4
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PLAN 14-42
EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS

FROM: R-1A - Low Density Residential District
TO: DC - Direct Control District
as highlighted on the accompanying map.

Copies of the Bylaws may be examined at the Civic Centre during regular business hours. Public Hearings for these Bylaws will be held before the Regular Scheduled Meeting of Council, in the Council Chambers at the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, at 6:00pm on April 2, 2014, for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendments.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written submissions which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentation will be recognized.



EXISTING LAND USE DISTRICTS IN ASPENVIEW:

R4 - High Density Residential District (may include apartment or condo buildings)
R2 - General Residential District (may be single family or duplex dwellings)
R1A - Low Density Residential District (single family dwellings)
IPU - Institutional and Public Use District (parka, green space and ponds)

Residents are encouraged to attend. Should you have any questions with regard to this proposed Bylaw please contact:
Chandra Dyck, Planning & Development Officer, at the Town Office at 514-2200.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED REZONING WITHIN MERAW ESTATES ATTENTION ADJACENT RESIDENTS AND BUSINESSES OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF 9-49-7-W5M

This is a public notice advising landowners in the above area that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley has received application to rezone a portion of the lands legally described as a portion of Lot 5, Block 301, Plan 052 6303 which would allow for the development of single family dwellings on R1B lots.

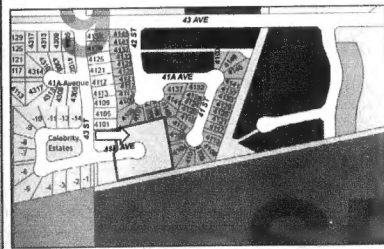
Council gave first reading to By-Law No. 2014/02/D at its Regular Meeting of Council on February 19, 2014 to rezone the land described as:

A PORTION OF
LOT 5
BLOCK 301
PLAN 052 6303
EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS

FROM: R1A - Low Density Residential District
TO: R1B - Standard Residential District
as outlined on the accompanying map.

A copy of the Bylaw may be examined at the Civic Centre during regular business hours. A Public Hearing for this Bylaw will be held before the Regular Scheduled Meeting of Council, in the Council Chambers at the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, at 8:00am on April 2, 2014, for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written submissions which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentation will be recognized.



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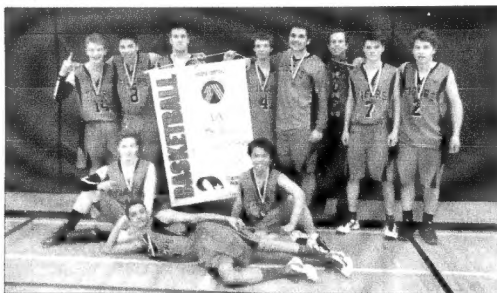


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On Mar. 15 Holy Trinity Academy's senior boys' basketball team was up against some tough competition as they went toe to toe against regional high schools during the North Central Zone Championship. Facing off against the Grand Trunk Grizzlies in the finals, the Tigers came out on top to win the championship 74-73 to move onto Provincials last weekend.

Youngmen wind up indoor and turn thoughts to outdoor

Local soccer squad will join forces with the Edmonton Drillers to create more opportunities in outdoor season

Brittney Gaudet
Special to the
Western Review

Winding down their indoor season the Drayton Valley Youngmen claimed a victory against Portugal last week.

The Youngmen started the game with a weak defence letting in an early goal. This mistake soon made the Youngmen realize that this game wasn't going to get handed to them on a silver platter, said spokesman Brad Kelly. After a few min-

utes of hustling after the ball the Youngmen managed to score, creating a tie and marking the start of an intense game.

Portugal soon became more physical while playing and was getting penalized for it. The Youngmen then took the lead and played physical to finish the game, after countless chances for Portugal to even out the score they couldn't find the net in the end leaving the score at 2-1.

The Youngmen will now look to the outdoor season and a new partnership. The Edmonton Drillers and the Drayton Valley Youngmen created a relationship and Youngmen became part of their program, while still keeping their name.

"We will be affiliated, and will be used as a feeder team for their older

youth players to enter the men's program," said Brad Kelly. "Their bottom club will be split with ours, with players able to move up and down in divisions as trials as per league rules."

The Youngmen will have shared practice times with the Drillers and open invitations to each others' functions.

"They are moving their current coach out of Division Two spot, and I will be stepping in as manager and coach of that position," said Kelly. "This season is a trial, but if all goes well, it's a fantastic opportunity for the players and our team."

Although their immediate focus belongs to the upcoming Heritage Cup, everyone is expected to enter training camp in peak shape in aims of making a higher division within the Drillers.

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RCMP briefs

Courtesy Western
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BAD WEEK FOR TRUCKS
A number of trucks were reported stolen to the Drayton Valley RCMP recently, with police also recovering some vehicles.

On Mar. 14 the theft of a blue Ford F150 in the area of 37 Ave. and 50 St. was reported to police. That vehicle was later recovered after it was found abandoned.

On that same day police had reports of a pickup truck stolen from a local business in the Apex Common area. That vehicle was later recovered in the Apex area.

A 2012 green and blue Chevy Silverado was reported stolen from the parking lot of a local hotel in the area of 42 Ave. and 50 St. on Mar. 15. The vehicle was reportedly locked, but the keys were on the dashboard.

RCMP also recovered a silver Ford F150 that had been reported stolen earlier in the month. The pickup was found abandoned on a lease site approximately 10 km past Lodgepole. That vehicle had been vandalized by having a fire extinguisher sprayed in the interior.

Also reported last week, on Mar. 17, was a break in a lease site in the area. Nothing significant had been reported as missing as of last week.

BE AWARE OF BUSES
Motorists in the area of Pleasantview Trailer Court are being asked to be extra vigilant of school buses and students.

Mild temperatures and the subsequent muddy and messy roads mean that school buses picking up students from the trailer court are stopping on 50 St. Drivers are being reminded they need to stop in both directions for flashing red lights and are asked to be aware that students will be crossing the road in that area until conditions allow buses to enter the trailer court again.

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Handball takes local athletes to Norway

Frank Maddock students represent Alberta abroad

Brittney Gaudet
Special to the Western Review

February 14 marked the date that two local athletes travelled to Norway with team Alberta for 10 days to practice and develop their handball skills at a training camp. FMHS graduates Nate Breikreuz and Ryan Larson both play on team Alberta for the growing sport. Even though there was a fair amount of distance the team was going to travel it wasn't going to stop their hopes of preparing the team for the

National Championship being held in Sherwood Park.

"We were playing against amazing players so we had to improve to compete," said Breikreuz.

"It helped me realize what I have to work on to be the best goalie I can be," said Larson. "It helped me by giving me the motivation to improve my game."

Breikreuz and Larson spent all day every day practicing and receiving A-sen training by a professional trainer who came in and taught them how to work out.

Breikreuz and Larson weren't the only ones benefiting from the experience. All of Team Alberta was in Norway. "We were playing against players who have played

together for up to 10 years," said Breikreuz. "So we had to play better as a team to compete."

"I want to see that kids in town have the same opportunities that I have experienced."

—Nate Breikreuz,
FMHS Handball Coach

"Off the court as a team we bonded, by hanging out with each other every day," said Larson. "You get to really connect. On the

court you get to see the tendencies of your teammates and that makes it easier to play with one another."

"I myself have been to Hungary, Germany, Iceland, Sweden, Denmark and New Norway," said Breikreuz.

Breikreuz and Larson then began coaching the local Frank Maddock High School Handball team shortly after they returned home. The FMHS team has already started its new season.

"I wanted to help other young players to have the opportunities I was lucky enough to have," said Larson. "I want to see that kids in town have the same opportunities that I have experienced," said Breikreuz.

Have a sporting event coming up?

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Local martial artists receive belts

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Arashi-Do students from Drayton Valley competed in Muay Thai on March 15.

Jason Kennedy, Jai Wells, and Dan Leblanc all graded for their orange level in Muay Thai. This is the first of the intermediate levels in Muay Thai; this level means that students know the basics of how to throw a punch and how to protect themselves, as well as showing they are able and ready to move on to the more complicated and interesting parts of Muay Thai.

Chris Bonde is head of the Arashi-Do Muay Thai Program in Alberta and certified by the World Muay Thai Council. Bonde is suited to judge the skills of these practitioners.

There were a number of students testing for their black level; this is some-

thing that doesn't happen very often.

Clyde Snow was first in representing Drayton Valley in the tournament held in Sherwood Park.

"Him being in the ring for the first time made him quite nervous," said Ken Sumner. "He started off very slow, but improved himself technically over the three-round fight. Unfortunately, he did not improve enough and ended up losing a decision."

Fourteen year old Justin Kennedy was competing next.

Fighting a much taller opponent, Justin found himself undersized," said Sumner. "But not under skilled. Showing great heart and great tenacity among great Muay Thai skills. But again, however was unable to succeed to win decision."

Steven Stagman has been training just a short amount of time. He was fighting hard and strong weighing in at 160 pounds he used his reach and his strong cardio skills to claim a decision victory.

Brad Romanuk was the last to compete, being the oldest of the group. "Brad originally felt he was too old to compete," said Sumner. "He went out, tried hard, however, his cardio was a very deciding factor."

"All of these fighters showed great heart," said Sumner. "They continued to do a great job, train hard, and show exactly what martial arts is about. Respect, working hard, trying hard. It's great to see this from all these competitors."

Sumner continues to teach Muay Thai, Karate, and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu in Drayton Valley. Call (587)-400-9831 or email ksumner@arashi-do.com for more information.

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Area students shoot well at NASP Provincials

Roughly 130 students from area schools took part in provincial archery competition

Lenley Allan
Western Review

Demonstrating just how much archery has grown in area, more than 130 students recently attended the annual NASP (National Archery in the Schools Program) Alberta Junior and High School Championships during the 2014 Edmonton Bow & Sports Show, Mar. 13 to 16 — many of them scoring top finishes individually or with school teams.

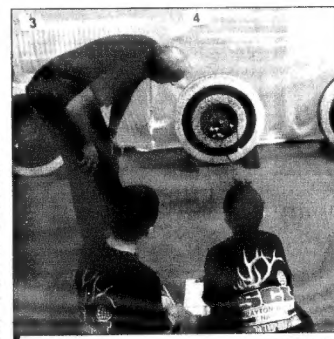
Seven of the local schools involved with the local NASP programming, sponsored by Safair Club International Drayton Valley and the Brazeau Bowbenders, took part in the annual championship.

One of the schools that took a team of students was St. Anthony, which pointed some good results from its inaugural year taking part.

"I'm tremendously proud," shares St. Anthony School's archery coach Heather Romnick. "When I was doing the announcement in our own gym I got choked up. They did so well, they behaved so well and the performed really well."

Only the first year the school has been involved with the program, Romnick says the very organizers have it established has contributed to all the students' success and that her own participants have embraced the rules and demonstrate the success of the local initiatives.

"I had a few compliments from the tournament organizers," she said. "He actually made a point of com-



During the Edmonton Outdoor show approximately 130 area students took part in the NASP provincial. NASP programming has been available to local schools over the last 2 school years.

ing over to talk with me and said that the students were doing things correctly, following the rules, which we drilled into them, but he said they're doing things correctly and in a few years they're going to be pretty tough to beat when they get more practice, more time with the bow."

Having this time with the bow is why SCI and the Bowbenders have been working so hard to bring numerous kits into each school opening it up to students who might never have had the opportunity to

take part in the sport. "That's what it did for Grade 4 student Jacob Starling."

"I wanted to try a new sport, I first had soccer, and then I tried baseball, and then I tried archery and I actually turned out to be really fun," he said. "I thought it was going to be very difficult for me and I would struggle a lot, but it turned out I didn't."

"I didn't start off really good, but because of the practicing I got better with aiming and I got better at shoot-

ing," he added. To help Starling and other St. Anthony students prepare for a competition none had ever taken part in before, Romnick says she tried to get them holding the bow as much as they could.

Also taking advantage of being scheduled to shoot on the first day of the competition, she took the extra initiative to head to first day of the championship to see what other schools looked like and to help calm student down before the event.

"I went Thursday and I videotaped some stuff with my phone and took some pictures. We had a meeting with the kids and made a little DVD and let them watch it so that they could see what it was like," she said. "So on the Saturday I asked all the kids to be there two hours early so we had an hour where we just watched everybody else."

With most participants who took part during the earlier session shooting alongside up to 70 students, St. Anthony had the luck of the draw and got to shoot alone as a team. This, combined with having the opportunity to see other shooters, gave athletes any extra bout of confidence before they shot.

"It kind of calmed me down," shares Starling of being able to go early and see other competitors as well as the range. "It wasn't really big in there, it was just long."

"I actually thought we could win this," he continues.

For Starling that confidence was deserved as he left the tournament with a first place finish in the Grade 4 division.

"I was like oh my gosh," he shares about finding out about his finish. "I felt really happy and in my mind I said 'this is a joke'."

According to Romnick the students' success can also be attrib-

uted to the support parents showed by making their way to Edmonton to cheer on local athletes.

"We had out of the 15 kids that came, 13 bring their parents," she shares. "That's phenomenal parental support, to be able to have that many people cheering for you and paying attention to the sport, plus the kids just know when they're parents watch."

"It was our first time (to the tournament) so we didn't really know a lot even about archery where this is a new sport for us," shares Susan Huska, Starling's mother and one of the parents who attended. "Bringing there for Jacob was the most important thing, but to show that support and to be there for the team. I support St. Anthony's quite a bit."

According to Romnick the success and self-esteem students experience through involvement with NASP is only possible thanks to SCI and Bowbenders, who also supplied team shirts for all local competitors, and who see the bigger picture and how it can benefit the community.

"They've recognized that this is an entry level into archery, this is a really good beginning for people who want to go on to Olympics, do target archery, become bow hunters, or compete with 3D archery," she says. "It's an investment into their future, you get the young guys and girls involved in it, they grow up and it becomes a life long sport they could be doing into their 80s and 90s and it's just a wonderful thing to bring in."

Many local students enjoyed great success on the range with a number of top finishes for individual competitors in elementary, middle and high school as well as strong team results. To see a full list of standings from the event go online to www.ahen.com, programs and click on the 2014 NASP Provincials Results tab.

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school notebook

NOTEBOOK from pg. 21

AURORA
We had our parent/teacher interviews this week. The teaching staff would like to thank the PTA for providing us dinner on those two evenings. It not only was delicious but also a great morale booster to have parent support.

As usual, the St. Patrick's Spirit Day was great with most students wearing green and gold outfits. Thanks to all our students and parents for making our spirit days fun and colorful.

The archery club attended the children's provincial competition at the Edmonton Sportsman Show on Mar. 14, placing fourth out of 15 teams. Our grand total individual winners will be announced next week.

The Mar. 12 Kindergarten open house for Drayton Valley was hosted by Eldorado School in their remodeled Library Learning Centres. Forms for Kindergarten registration for next year are now available at the Aurora school office and it would be completed by Apr. 17. Preference will be given to families with students already at Aurora but three families must register to guarantee their place.

The Wild Rose School District School Board will hold its monthly meeting in Drayton Valley next month on Apr. 15 at the Lakeside Motel in the Oak Room beginning at 9 a.m. The general public is invited to attend as observers. Aurora would like to welcome Julianne J. Henault to our staff as our SSF co-ordinator and part time Grade 6 teacher. Julianne is returning to work after a maternity leave. We also say a fond farewell and best wishes to Nicole Olsen who performed those duties from September to March.

ELDRORAKI
Last week was lots of fun. St. Patrick's Day stretched out for the week. The day started with many classrooms being decorated with many footprints and trails of green left behind. Desks were turned over and shoes were stolen. The students built many ingenious traps to catch the Wee Wee and those that were caught turned into stories.

This week will be very busy as we have parent/teacher interviews Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

We also have our book fair all week including Mon/Wed during parent/teacher interviews.

Our Winter Fun Day will be on Mar. 26 and our Reading Train event will be on Mar. 27.

With Spring fast approaching, Eldorado is buzzing with activities to mark the season. We have lots of art projects with a spring theme replacing the winter works of art. Please be sure to stop by and have a look. Watch our Facebook page for pics and feel free to comment.

Be on the look out for the Festival schedule coming soon.

For current updates and photos, you can follow us on our Facebook page at

www.facebook.com/Sourisgophers. You'll find photos of our latest art projects, activities and candid shots of students and staff. Also any pertinent information that may affect daily routines etc. Join us.

What's going on?

Mar. 24-26 Book fair
Mar. 24 and Mar. 26 Parent teacher interviews from 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Mar. 26 Winter Fun Day

Mar. 28 No school, start of Spring break

Back to school
ST. ANTHONY

From our St. Anthony's Catholic School, our students raised \$379 for the Holy Childhood Association.

Shark Park Playground opening fundraisers
Apr. 28 Magician John Kaplan made show at 7 p.m. at the Eldorado Pickup Arts Centre. Tickets are \$10 and went on sale Mar. 17. The show is for Kindergarten registration for next year.

May 11 - Mother's Day Brunch catered by Cabbie's Cafe.
The Grade 5 students are selling bracelets. They will be available to purchase during parent/teacher interviews.

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Duties will include: attending one meeting/week to help choose the professional writer/author, the dates of the camp, and give input into the schedule and games of writing.

These commitments will be April - approx. 1 hour/week.

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April 7 - First day back to school

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DRAYTON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
By the DCS News Team

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Proposals are available for download by visiting the Alberta Purchasing Connection site at albertapurchasingconnection.alberta.ca and referencing R00-2014-0754.

Completed proposals must be received prior to 2:00 p.m. local time on April 8, 2014 at the Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation Regional Office.

The Ministry reserves the right to reject any or all subsequent proposals.

For more information on Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation, please go to the following website: albertaparks.alberta.ca. For specific details regarding the opportunity, contact 403-753-1452 or visit the Alberta Purchasing Connection at albertapurchasingconnection.alberta.ca.

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Courtney Whalen Western Review

Athletes were put through their paces, including during a goal session Saturday afternoon, at the Drayton Valley Thunder Spring Camp held Mar. 21-23. The three-day camp was the first of two spring camps being held and welcomed more than 120 athletes. The camp will be held in Calgary from Apr. 11-13. To find out more about last weekend's camp pick up a copy of next week's Western Review.

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Ag division provides services, resources to county residents

Education, awareness two key components of agriculture division

Courtney Whalen Western Review

With four pieces of provincial legislation under its purview and a number of programs and educational components to oversee, the Agriculture Division of the Brazeau County Community Services Department is a busy one. The county's agricultural programs and mandate were absorbed into the larger Community Services Department when it was created several years ago and now Agricultural Fieldman Lisa Rabel and Assistant Agricultural Fieldman Tara McGinn oversee the division within the larger department. No matter what department

it falls under the goal remains to encourage the sustainability of the agriculture industry in Brazeau County. The division works to achieve that goal through providing education and information resources to area residents, carrying out and enforcing provincial legislation in the area of weeds, pests and conservation, offering programs to assist producers and residents, and working with other county departments. Rabel said one of the biggest challenges the division faces is informing residents about all the services and programs they provide, not just to those in traditional agriculture settings, but others rural residents as well. To help get the word out the division has issued the first in what will be regular newsletters specific to the division. Thanks to funding from the Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development Environmental Stream program, a spring newsletter was produced and mailed out

to residents last month. The first edition identifies some of the programs offered through the division, which are set out with the guidance of the Agricultural Services Board. A summer newsletter planned for distribution in June will outline timely information having to do with pest and disease issues and weed control. Although it's only one aspect of their job, the control and prevention of weeds is an ongoing challenge for the division, which is responsible for carrying out the Weed Control Act. Annex residents with the knowledge of what constitutes a noxious or prohibited weed and informing them of how the county agriculture division can assist is one of the educational goals of the division. "That's why we're trying to do these programs," said Rabel. "I will also work with residents on pest control and management under the Agricultural Pests Act. Also responsible for the

Soil Conservation Act and the Agricultural Services Board Act the division also works behind the scenes developing new programs, organizing informational seminars, doing work in municipal parks within the greater department and overseeing rental of various equipment.

The main goal of the work done by the division, noted Rabel, is to assist residents and promote agriculture in the county. For a full list of programs and resources available go

online to www.brazeau.ca and find the division's web page under the Community Services Department. Anyone who'd like to receive a copy of the spring newsletter or see the division's services online at www.brazeau.ca or pick a copy up at the Brazeau Community Administration Building.

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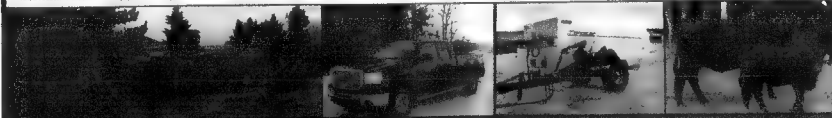
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SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

Forecasts can't help the farmer

Lesley Allan
Western Review

There aren't many industries that rely as heavily on the volatile nature of weather as farming, and although it has a big impact on the end result for farmers' preparation there is not much that can be done.

"You can't prepare for the rain, if we get it at the right time, but when it dries we'll have to get seeding in the spring whether we've got moisture or not," chuckles James Nelson.

"All the while hoping we do get the moisture in time."

A third generation farmer at Norton Seminals, Norton says growing a variety of crops helps to ensure some growth, but adds that so far a lack of moisture hasn't been an issue.

"We've kind of got hay and grains, so if it dries, and it doesn't come up good enough for grains, we have options," he says. "But this morning we have been hard that we always seem to get enough moisture to grow our grain and that."

To protect themselves from

weather, Norton says they take advantage of crop insurance and hail insurance, but ultimately monitoring the weather and doing your best to support your crops is all that can be done.

Although Norton monitors the upcoming forecasts, he understands that the complexity of weather means forecasts aren't always right.

"Once you get to the week or 10-day range they're usually within a day or so, we find if they forecast not to get rain we may not get it for that day or the next day," he says.

"The weather can change so fast that long range predicting is just about impossible."

Than Kulak, a meteorologist with Environment Canada, agrees with this sentiment, saying that even now weather patterns can change in an instant and it's hard to tell what will happen globally.

Highlighting the forecast for what's expected in the upcoming months, Kulak demonstrates this point about how forecast can be misleading.

"Across much of the country there's no forecast at all because there's just not a very strong signal to say what's happening in global weather patterns," he explains. "We have to look at the global patterns to try and understand what might happen on the scale of a country over a three month time frame."

Advising as to the best way to get a sense of what could happen in different areas of the country, Kulak says the history of weather in that area can often be the best clue as to what may come.

"Climatology is probably one of your better guidelines, knowing what's happened historically in your area," he says. "But there's always going to be variability from year to year. You can have a wet year, a dry year, a mild year, a cool year."

"For the farmer it's really a tough decision some times as to what to plant and when to plant," Kulak continues. "Ultimately though the seasonal forecasts are something to look at, but don't put the bank on them basically."



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SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

Conference aims to inform local producers and growers of all sizes

Courtesy Whelan Western Review

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Guest speakers at the April 12 conference will represent a wide range of

expertise from commercial horticulture and weeds to equine breeding and emergency preparedness. The day-long conference keynote speaker, Shaun Brock, the President of Issues Link and recently spoke at the 2014 Farm Tech conference. He will be talking to attendees of the local conference about the importance of advocacy in agriculture and how to communicate effectively with those not familiar with

the industry and its practices.

The conference will conclude with sessions on emergency preparedness for rural Albertans and those touching on rural crime prevention tips, rural crime watch and community policing.

The goal of the conference is to provide attendees with useful information and resources.

"People can expect to leave with

things they can apply to their operations," said Brazeau County Agriculture Fieldman Lisa Rabel.

As the conference, formerly known as Farming Into The Future, continues to evolve along with the agriculture industry itself, it's appealing to more and more participants.

"Last year was our best year," noted Rabel.

Brazeau County hopes this year's

numbers will continue to grow as more people become interested in learning about the many facets of agriculture.

The registration deadline for GrowWaggon is April 4. The registration fee is \$30 each (\$50 per farm unit/group) and includes breakfast, lunch and the speakers and info sessions. For more information go online to www.brazeau.ab.ca and to register call Rabel at 780-542-7777.

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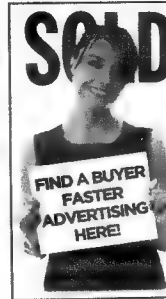
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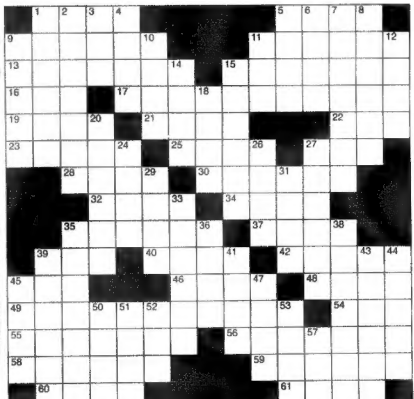
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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
A difficult challenge lies ahead, Aries. Save up your energy for the next few days, and keep socializing to a minimum for the time being.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Extra spending leaves you a little light in the wallet, Libra. Look for ways to generate some extra income or curtail your spending in the months ahead.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
The path you have been taking seems more stable. Taurus. This is a good way to go for a while. You will find others are looking to you more for advice. It's a role you enjoy.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, a bumpy road will soon give way to greener pastures. Ride out this rough patch with a smile on your face, and it will pass quickly without wreaking any significant havoc.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini: a string of bad luck is not as bad as it seems. Like most things, this, too, shall pass. Keep your chin up, and hang out with friends to keep your mind busy.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius: a relationship is blossoming and you're not sure in which direction it should be going. Trust your gut instincts, and things will work out fine.

CANCER - Jan 22/Jun 22
A great opportunity presents itself this week, Cancer. Focus your energy on making the most of this opportunity, and you will be glad for having done so.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jun 20
You are tougher than others suspect, Capricorn, and you will prove your mettle with a difficult task that requires all of your focus and energy to master. Others will be impressed.

LED - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, speak a little louder to ensure your voice is heard on an important issue this week. Your input is valuable, and those around you will be glad you spoke up.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Things are changing, but it's for the best, Aquarius. Instead of going against the tide, let the waves take you where you need to go. Surprises are in store.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 Virgo, a new career opportunity is coming your way soon. Make the most of this opportunity if change is something you feel you need at this point in your career.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20 Think about moving in a new direction, Pisces. Change can be a good thing, and you will benefit from embracing change this time.

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